

INSULT TO THE FLAG.

A Captured American Schooner Degraded.

The Captain of a New Dominion Dog-Out Turning the American Flag Up Down with the Dominion Flag Above It.

The Outrage Repeated and the Offense Endorsed.

Insolence and Defiance of the Blue-Nose.

Secretary Fish Says:—"It Amounts to Nothing!"

WASHINGTON, June 23, 1872. The State Department has received despatches from George H. Holt, our Consul at Gaspé Basin, Canada, informing our government that on the 18th inst. the American schooner James Bliss was seized by the Dominion cutter Stella Marie off Anticosti Island, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, for alleged violation of the Dominion laws in regard to in-shore fishing. The schooner James Bliss was taken to Gaspé, where she arrived on Thursday last. As she entered the port it was observed that the Dominion flag was flying from the peak of the Bliss.

OVER THE AMERICAN FLAG, THE LATTER WITH UNION DOWN.

Consul Bliss was immediately notified of the insult, and, on satisfying himself that it was as represented, he informed our Secretary of State that the conduct of the Dominion authorities had been scandalous in the extreme. Mr. Fish then asked for full particulars, and yesterday received a despatch from Consul Holt that the commander of the Stella Marie, upon receipt of his protest, had

REPEATED THE INSULT,

hoisting the Dominion flag over the American, the union still upside down. Consul Holt then appealed to the highest Canadian official, and repeated that the conduct of the commander of the Dominion cutter was insulting to the United States, and that he must object in the name of his government to such conduct. The commander of the cutter replied that he was compelled to obey instructions, and that the protest of the United States Consul was

NOT WORTH THE PAPER IT WAS WRITTEN ON.

Finding that our flag was still insulted, Consul Holt appealed to Captain Lavoie, the superior of Commander Lachance, and directed his attention to the mortifying spectacle of the Dominion flag flying at the masthead of the Bliss with the American flag underneath, and asked him in the name of decency to have the flag rectified at once. After discussing the right of the Dominion authorities to do as they pleased, Lavoie said that he was bound to obey orders, and if an American vessel violated the laws of the Dominion

THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES WAS NO PROTECTION

so it, and the Dominion authorities were at liberty to do as they pleased. Consul Holt replied that the Dominion authorities were at liberty to send the claim to the schooner Bliss before the Admiralty Court, but there was no nation on the face of the earth that could insult the flag of his country without making proper explanation, and that he should immediately report the full particulars to his government. Our Consul General, William A. Dart, at Montreal, and F. L. G. Struve, at Quebec, were at once informed of the matter, and await further instructions. It is understood that

THE INSULT WAS PREMEDITATED, and that it is sustained by the highest Dominion authority. Secretary Fish, when his attention was called to it, remarked:—

"It amounts to nothing. Some hair-brained Dominion official thinks he can make trouble by insulting our flag. We have become accustomed to such insolence."

The State Department is advised that the colonial fishermen are getting impatient to have the treaty put into operation, as it will give them

FREE MARKETS FOR THEIR FISH

in the United States, and they are well pleased whenever any indignity is offered to the United States fishing vessels, thinking that it will hasten negotiations.

DEPARTURE OF LORD LISGAR FOR ENGLAND

QUEBEC, June 22, 1872.

Lord Lisgar, the late Governor General of the Dominion of Canada, arrived here to-day. He was accompanied by Lady Lisgar and Miss Dalton, his Secretary, Fortville; Sir Hastings Duff, Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia; Sir Hugh Allan, Sir Antonio Brady and several members of the government.

Considerable excitement prevailed at the wharf where the Scandinavian was lying, on which vessel he embarked for Liverpool with Lady Lisgar and Miss Dalton.

At ten o'clock A. M., when the vessel was about to leave, the crowd, composed of the elite of the city, became very demonstrative, and cheers greeted the departing notabilities from the male portion, while the ladies incessantly waved their snowy handkerchiefs. A salute of seventeen guns was fired from the citadel as the vessel was leaving.

Lord Dufferin, the newly appointed Governor General, is expected to arrive here to-morrow in the steamer Prussian.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

The United States war steamers Congress and Wabash arrived and anchored at Southampton, England, on the 23d inst.

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS.

Herald Special Report from Geneva.

The National Representatives Absent from the Seat of Council.

Hopes of a Friendly Settlement Still Maintained.

Judicial Power of the Court for Adjudgment and the Ruling of Judgment by Default.

Domestic Grief of the Brazilian Baron.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The following special despatch to the HERALD has been received from our correspondent serving at the seat of the Alabama Claims Arbitration Court, in Geneva, Switzerland:—

GENEVA, June 23, 1872.

All the gentlemen engaged in the matter of the settlement of the Alabama claims by arbitration are still absent from the city with the exception of Bancroft Davis and Caleb Cushing.

Nothing has transpired to this hour calculated to weaken the hopes which are entertained of a friendly settlement of the questions pending for adjudication.

JUDICIAL POWER OF THE TRIBUNAL AND THE QUESTION OF JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT.

It is now stated that when the Board of Arbitration meets again on Wednesday, the 26th inst., the American Agent will maintain that the Tribunal can adjourn like any other court; that the powers conferred by the provision under which it was constituted enable it to entertain the question of the admissibility of the indirect claims, and that if England persists in a refusal to proceed with the arbitration America will press for judgment by default.

SORROW FOR THE BRAZILIAN REPRESENTATIVE.

The daughter of Baron d'Almeida, the Brazilian Arbitrator, died to-day.

THE QUESTION IN WASHINGTON.

A New Contention at Geneva—America Still Pressing for an Expression of Opinion on the Indirect Claims.

WASHINGTON, June 23, 1872.

The reception of Bancroft Davis' despatch on Friday last to the effect that the question of the admissibility of indirect claims had passed from the hands of the agents of the two governments, and it was now under the control of the Board of Arbitration, gave rise to the opinion that what had been a matter of difference between the United States and Great Britain was about to be happily ended. From despatches received here within the last two days it appears that

A SERIOUS QUESTION IS PRESENTED

to the tribunal for settlement, and which may require an adjournment beyond Wednesday next for its consideration. The United States, it appears, still maintain that the claims for indirect damages are within the treaty, and although a money award is neither desired nor asked, it is expected that the tribunal will make such expression of opinion on this question as it thinks proper. Mr. Adams, the representative of the United States on the board, contends that the tribunal has authority to express an opinion as to the admissibility of these claims, while Sir Alexander Cockburn, the British arbitrator, maintains that these claims are not in the treaty and that the tribunal, therefore, CANNOT TAKE COGNIZANCE OF THEM

in any form; that the motion of the British agent to the effect to ask the tribunal to reject what the agent of the American government admits is not properly before them under the seventh article of the treaty; that if the two governments were agreed upon presenting the claims for indirect damages for adjudication before this tribunal there would have been no occasion for the protest filed by the British agent on 15th April last. But the British government denies in toto that such claims were ever intended to be presented for adjudication, and that the decision of the tribunal must be that they are not within their province. While this contention is confined exclusively to the Board of Arbitrators, the decision

DEPENDS UPON THE VOTE OF THE MAJORITY,

and involves the consideration of the whole diplomatic correspondence whether the indirect claims are or are not in the treaty.

THE WEATHER.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24—7 P. M.

Probabilities.

Clear and partially cloudy weather prevail on Monday northwest of the Ohio Valley, with light breeze easterly to southerly winds; cloudy weather and areas of rain for the New England, Middle and South Atlantic States, with light to fresh winds; from the latter westward to the Lower Mississippi clear and clearing weather. Areas of light rain are probable for the upper lake region.

The Weather in This City Yesterday.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudson's Pharmacy, HERALD BUILDING:—

1871. 1872.

3 A. M. 70 75 4 P. M. 85 88

6 A. M. 71 76 6 P. M. 85 82

9 A. M. 76 78 9 P. M. 82 76

12 M. 82 81 12 P. M. 80 72

Average temperature yesterday, 77 74

Average temperature for corresponding date last year, 77 74

NEW JERSEY POLITICS.

A REVIEW OF THE SITUATION.

What Will the Democratic Convention Do on Wednesday?—The Bourbon Element Strong But the Greeley Fever Not Mild—How the State Press Squints—The Liberal Republican Movement.

On Wednesday next the New Jersey Democratic State Convention to elect delegates to Baltimore will be held in Trenton, but the shrewdest political observers in the State are unwilling to say positively what course the Convention will pursue—whether it will fall into line with the great majority of other States which have pronounced for Greeley and Brown, or go with little Delaware and demand a straight-out democratic ticket. This is the question which everybody in Jersey is now asking everybody else, and will continue to be asked until the Convention shall have settled the matter. The fact that such a question exists renders it scarcely necessary to say that there has been a breaking up of time-honored political points and prejudices in the State of "Morris whites" and "mosquitoes," as well as in many other democratic strongholds. There are, however, men who are to be found arguing vigorously for Greeley, who a few years ago gloried in being rated as rank copperheads, veritable Bourbons, men who, like the late Colonel Wall, would have regarded it as the highest honor of their lives to be incarcerated in Fort Lafayette for utterance of their "honest convictions." Others, again, who have always boasted of their patriotic conservatism, are attacked with rabies and snap and bite vicious at the name of Greeley's name in connection with Baltimore. But as a whole, the sentiment of the Jersey democracy, as near as can be judged, after careful consideration, is about evenly divided on the great question, with the chances slightly in favor of a white line with New York, Pennsylvania and Indiana.

The Jersey Blues do not hold the prospect at Baltimore. They admit the probability of Mr. Greeley's endorsement; but thus far have invariably been in the minority. They are not, however, in a position to shout for Greeley (if Greeley it be), or "any other man."

THE PRESS AND LEADERS of the party are at sea on the whole subject. From the day of Cincinnati up to the present the leading democratic papers have avoided political discussion as much as possible, and have made every effort to lead or form public opinion. The tone of their remarks leaves no doubt but that their desire is anything but Greeley, but with sagacity which might well have been borrowed by the metropolitan Bourbon organ they deemed it wise to hold their tongues and wait for the things they might be compelled to humiliate by the time Baltimore speaks.

Particularly the tone of the democratic press of the State may be summed up as follows:—The Newark Journal, if Baltimore says so; Paterson Guardian, Mount Holly Herald, Hackettstown Gazette, Washington Post, Newark Advertiser, Jersey City Herald and Sussex Herald, all out and out for Greeley; Jersey City Standard, Warren Journal, Salem Standard, all gradually veering round from opposing to supporting Greeley; Hackettstown Gazette, Trenton True American, Middlesex Democrat, Hudson County Democrat, Plainfield Constitutionalist, all pronounced for Greeley. As it is with the papers, so it is with the leading men of the party; the greatest assertion of opinion prevails. Governor Parker does not like the looks of things, but is too sagacious a politician to say he will not lend a helping hand to Mr. Greeley. Mr. W. W. Hunt, should Baltimore so order, John McGregory, New Jersey's member of the National Democratic Executive Committee, is not a man who would desert democracy except through Greeley. So thinks ex-Governor Rodman M. Price, Jacob Vanatta, and, as is reliably asserted, Attorney General Gilchrist. General Theodore Kittum, who once ran for Governor and would not object to be made Chancellor, is willing to accept Greeley. "Jim" Conner, of Newark, is a most unflinching, uncompromising, dyed-in-the-wool copperhead, who, during the war, was within an ace of Fort Lafayette, and who, after the war, was within an ace of being hanged for Greeley for six weeks past. As a matter of fact, the Jersey politicians, it may not be out of the way to say here, have been in the habit of engineering for many weeks past. In view of all these circumstances it is reasonable to expect that the Convention at Trenton on Wednesday will be a very exciting one.

Leaving the democratic situation, a word or two is in order here regarding

THE LIBERAL REPUBLICAN ELEMENT. It has made no great show in Jersey yet, but that consideration is not to be taken into account. The regulars as formerly organized is certain. The Convention in Newark on Thursday last lacked neither in attendance nor respectability. If it did great numbers. There were present, however, a most respectable "sorehead"—A. C. disappointed office seekers—there were a few, including cavalry Kilpatrick, but the majority were thoughtful, earnest, and well weighted with them in any such movement. As a first showing of liberalism it was not to be scoffed at. The Liberal Republican element, which has been a great deal more outspoken long ago, speaking of several suggests a fact. An effort was made on Thursday to suppress Jim from the Convention, but at length the Liberal Republicans, who have suppressed. It was a liberal movement, and the Liberal should be liberal to him, he thought. He had his full say in the meeting.

Latest from New Jersey.

TRENTON, June 23, 1872.

The indications now are that the State Convention will follow the example of New York and Pennsylvania, speak well of the Cincinnati platform and instruct the delegates to Baltimore to use their own judgment when they get there. Nineteen of the democracy of the State utterly repudiate the assertion made by the antiquated Bourbon, Judge Naar, in New York on Thursday, to the effect that the State would go for Grant. Of the four delegates at large to Baltimore it is probable that United States Senator Stockton and J. Dagget Hunt will be two.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Ex-Governor Vance to Stump the State for the Cincinnati Nominees.

CHARLOTTE, June 22, 1872.

Ex-Governor Zebulon B. Vance will begin the canvass for Greeley and Brown at Fayetteville on Tuesday, and will then speak through the eastern counties every day until the Baltimore Convention. The Governor comes out boldly and earnestly for Greeley, subject to the action of that convention and the delegates to Baltimore to use their own judgment when they get there. Since the democracy of the State utterly repudiate the assertion made by the antiquated Bourbon, Judge Naar, in New York on Thursday, to the effect that the State would go for Grant. Of the four delegates at large to Baltimore it is probable that United States Senator Stockton and J. Dagget Hunt will be two.

FLORIDA.

The Republican State Convention to Appoint Presidential Electors.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 22, 1872.

The Republican State Convention meets at Tallahassee on the 24th of August, for the purpose of nominating a State ticket and Presidential electors.

LOUISIANA POLITICS.

Tumultuous Session of the Baton Rouge Convention.

THE CUSTOM HOUSE CLIQUE TRIUMPHANT.

Nominations of Kellogg for Governor, Antoine (Colored) for Lieutenant Governor and Bovee for Secretary of State.

CHARGES AGAINST PACKARD.

The Candidates—The Close Contest for Governor—Open Bargains—Fighting and Drawing of Pistols—Enthusiastic Reception of Caesar Antoine—Adjournment and Resuming of the Convention.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 22, 1872.

The only visible excitement in the morning was with respect to the mutilated rolls. Dire threats were indulged in against both Chairman and Secretary, who were charged with manipulating them in the interests of the Custom House. Yesterday a telegraphic despatch was sent to Grant by Billings' friends, soliciting his interference in checking the despotic conduct of the Custom House people. As everything looked blue about the Kellogg headquarters a warning had probably been received from the White House. Billings' stock was at a heavy premium in the morning, Mary at par, and Kellogg decidedly off. His friends expressed a willingness to retire him from the ticket in case a compromise could be perfected with the Mary people. The Convention met at ten o'clock, and the first business was the report of the Committee on Revision of Rolls. Six names only had been stricken therefrom, and a lively discussion on the subject engaged the Convention's attention for a short time. The report was finally adopted. Delegates then being all anxious to go to work nominations for Governor were declared in order. The names of William Pitt Kellogg, E. C. Billings, Aristides Mary and Benjamin F. Flinders were placed in nomination, when amid active canvassing and excitement,

THE BALLOTING COMMENCED.

During its progress the entire Convention was on its feet, talking politics and canvassing. The ballot was secret, all the delegates being bound to secrecy, and the delegates were charged with the duty of securing each bit of paper that fell as though it might expose a nitro-glycerine factory. Four of them held the hat in nervous custody and two others covered it with another hat. The ballot occupied an hour and a half. This method was evidently adopted to conceal the selling and trading that had been going on so extensively, and every delegate was closely watched by the chief engineers of the respective parties. The delegates were charged with the duty of securing each bit of paper that fell as though it might expose a nitro-glycerine factory. Four of them held the hat in nervous custody and two others covered it with another hat. The ballot occupied an hour and a half. 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